# How to Tell Fortunes.==No. V.==Divination by Tea Leaves. The Home Dressmaker.

Interpretation of the Meaning of Tea Leaf Pictures-Fortune Telling with Dice clear it signifies great happiness. Amid terpreted as follows:

The Sun is a lucky eminted. In the bullet terpreted as follows:

Three—An agreeable surprise. and Dominoes-Hiso with the White of an Egg.

POUR the ten into a white cup and slowly drain it off into the saucer, turning it around in order to distribute the grounds over the surface of

Boads, or wavy lines, indicate ways. If they are thick and clouded it cates past or future reverses. Clear and distinct, a token of a fortunate change. Foints or dots mean sudden gain of money, also long life.

The Ring, a circle, signifies marriage If a letter is near it is the initial of the person to be married. If the ring is in clear it denotes fortunate friendship. Surrounded by clouds, the re-verse. If the ring appears at the bot-tem of the cup it means separation from

loved ones.
The Clover Leaf at the top of the 'un shows that good fortune is at hand. If slay. If clouds surround it, unpieas entness. If in the clear, happiness.

The Anchor, emblem of hope and commerce, if at the bottom of the cup, indicates successful business. At the top and in the clear means constant love and unshaken fidelity. Near clouds denotes love tinctured with inconstancy.

The Coffin signifies either death or se-Plous illness. At the top it means inheritance from rich relatives. At the bottom, money from a friend. The Serpent signifies an enemy. At |

an enemy. If a letter is near it is the initial of the enemy's name.

The Letter, a message; if in the clear otes immediate remittance of money. Accompanied by a heart means love

letters and betrothal. Surrounded by clouds means bad news and refusal of The Star at the top of the cup signides happiness, and with dots close by means wealth and social position. En-

compassed by clouds means long life and much trouble. Several stars indi-cate good and happy children, but in conjunction with dashes indicate grief and vexation in old age. The Mouse denotes theft and robbery M in the clear that the stolen p. sperty

will be returned in a surprising manner. The Rider means good news from abroad in money matters and good busthese prospects in a foreign country.

The Dog means either fidelity or envy. necording to position. At the top de-notes faithful friends. Surrounded by es, treacherous friends. At the bot-

tom of the cup, envy and jealousy. The Moon, in the clear, denotes high honors. Surrounded by clouds means which will pass away. At the bottom of the cup, good fortune by land

QUESTIONS.

ANSWERS.

The Lily signifies long and happy life, same manher as those formed by tea

LETTERS.

the top or middle of the cup, indicates formed. faithful husband or wife. At the bot-

if in the clear. Clouded, it means grounds The more whites of egg in trouble and vexation from relatives. At the glass the more figures will be

Fortune Telling by Dice. om, the reverse.

Use three dice, roll them on the table and the number of spots up is in-

Fifteen-Immediate prosperity and Sixteen-A pleasant fourney. friend.

Seventeen-Voyage on ocean. Eighteen-A rise in life. If dice rolls off the table it portends of residence.

Six-three-A carriage ride. Six-two-A gift of a new dress.

Six-one-An act of kindness to a Six-blank-Libellous charges. Double-five-An advantageous change

new gowns or the making-over o

old ones, if you wish advice concern-

ing home dressmaking, write to

'Mme. Judice, Evening World, Pulit-

er Building, New York City," and

she will give it to you in this column.

LEASE advise me as to the making

over of a dress of which I send you

fits me perfectly and has pouch fronts. Is tight fitting. All material good; have

ne brocade left, however, to use in re

overskirt off the points and add a graduated flounce of black satin, and

have a waist made of same to correspond. What would you suggest? Am middle aged, 5 feet 31-2 inches tall, not

stout. Have 26-inch waist and 31-inch bust. N. R., Ironia, N. J.

You can certainly use your black bro-

cade tunic skirt for an entire odd skirt by adding a graduated circular flounce

of black satin or velvet to match either

waist you prefer. I think you would

like the satin better, as it is not so

will take about 5 yards for a flounce

Be sure and put a bias strip of crinoline n the hem and edge with a mohair

braid to keep the satin from cutting

out at the foot. Buy a pattern for the

flounce so as to get it to hang nicely.

Dear Mme. Judice:

Cheviot, Mixed with Cotton

Wild you kindly tell me the name of the goods inclosed and if it is good the good t

tyle to make it? I think I only have

nough to make a short one. Should

jacket be interlined through and double

the double interlining extend?

Coat for a Girl.

Dear Mme. Judice:

interlined at the front, and how far does

Your black material is cheviot, but

otton mixed, and therefore will have a

endency to become rusty looking, and

would not advise much labor or money

Please advise me of a pretty way to

make a coat for a girl of thirteen. I

would like some style with fancy sleeve

and belt. Also a stylish way to make e

dress for myself and a suitable material.

enough to make a jacket and what

Mrs. A. M.

heavy or easily solled or crushed. It

a sample. Do you consider the goods

Black Brocade and Satin,

Dear Mme. Judice:



TELLING FORTUNES BY TEA LEAVES.

Four-An unpleasant surprise. Five-A stranger who will become

Bix-Loss of property. Seven-Unwarranted scandal. Eight-Merited reproach.

Nine-A wedding. Ten-A christening Eleven-A death of friend or relative. Twelve-A letter.

Thirteen-Tears and sighs-sorrow.

a severe quarrel; one on top of another means a present. The same numbers repeated twice indicatte news from

Fortune-Telling by Dominoes. Invert the dominoes, shuffle them and draw one. The drawn domino is interpreted as follows:

. Double-six-Receipt of money. Six-five-Attendance at place of amuse-

Five-one—A love intrigue. Five-blank—Funeral of a friend. Double-four-Wine supper given in dis

Four-three-False alarm of fire. Four-two-Attempted robbery. Four-one-Trouble with creditors. Four-blank-Letter from angry friend Double-three-Wedding of a former

Three-two-Loss of money in game Three-one-An important discovery.

Three-blank-Birth of a child. Double-two-Vexations. Two-one-Mortgaged or pawned prop

rty. Double-one—A cheerful message. Double-blank-Bad luck. ALMOND MEAL FOR SOAP.

Almond meal is a good substitute for soap, and it is said to make the com-plexion soft, smooth and fine. The following is a good recipe for making it: all coarse particles.

spent on it Therefore, a plain Eton jacket is best. Your material is too heavy for full sleeves, blouse front or any interlacing except a very lightweight canvas in the front across the shoulders and bust to make it set smoothly. Black Farmer's satin is durable and inexpensive for a lining. Three ounces of blanched and powdered sweet almonds, one-half ounce of powdered castile soap, two ounces of powdered orris, two ounces of wheat flour, one-half ounce of pure borax, five drops of oil of bitter almonds, one dram of oil of bergamot, one-half dram of tingture of musk. Sift well, throwing away

Weather Wise

The Oldest Inhabitant and the Forty-Niner Discuss Rain

place up on Fifth avenue an' another like a trade-mark up in one corner.

"What in thunder's a coat of arms?"

"Somethin' dukes and dukesses an' somethin' their great great granddaddies

"Humph!" grunted the Oldest Inhabitant. "'Bout th' only coat o' arms of daddy an' me uster be great chums onct. storm I ever see. It was in the middle o' rain heavy an' th' ground was so cold thet th' rain jest froze standin' up. Icicles was so thick that y' couldn't walk out at all till they melted nex day."

of cold air on the ground and a strater door. He was searching his pockets for the key, when some air fall in layers. First there was strater of cold then a strater of he then another stratter of cold an' so It was in the San Juan country and on the roof th' night afore. It was cold as th' north pele when we woke up an' the dimly lighted street. "Now, I won for who the Cauce partner climbed up on the roof, 'bout partner climbed up on the roof, bout ten feet from the ground, to see how the HENRY DANTS by MA skin was gettin' on. Purty soon heered him holler an' he asked me if th' house was on fire. He was so warm ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Uth at & Irving pl up there he was swentin'. We sperimented 'round an' found the air had fallen in layers ten feet thick. "Er anybedy clae, I guess," grunted CASINO, Bradway & soth as

"But I thought the young man didn't "That's just it. The Colones invited PRINCESS " ves & 20th. Even at 6.10. but the badger takes a very high place in the art of getting him to take a drink and he refused."—THE EARL OF PAWTUCKET3 was Next week-Otts Harian."A Black Sheep."

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circular, like sample, made in over- style of making. Nun's serge for street out gather long in the skirt. Will that

yoke of white lace over white satin, and For Winter Wear.

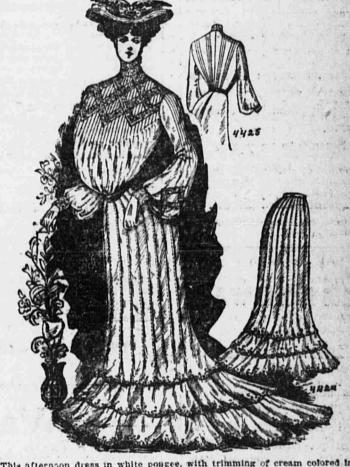
spring jacket of covert cloth which is come

skirt style, cut in points on the bottom, over a drop skirt. On bottom of drop skirt is a bias piece of black velvet one-quarter yard deep. The waist with a flare skirt, full sleeve configuration or with folds of mourning silk, as you prefer.

Style be worn this winter if I wear my fur boa and muff? ELEANOR J. G. Slik petticoats are a luxury, but quite made untrimmed or with folds of mourning silk, as you prefer. of as nice and far more durable are those of mohair trimmed with slik ruffles to is of black velvet, with a handsome yoke of white lace over white satin, and there are caps of the velvet over sieeves at shoulder. Sieeves are tight fitting to wrist, fall over hand. Waist fitts me perfectly and has pouch fronts.

making. I thought I might cut the May Manton's Hints.

An Afternoon Costumei



This afternoon dress in white pougee, with trimming of cream colored lace, a I am tall, 24 waist and 36 bust and are in also adapted to a variety of fabrics. The waist closes at the back and is tucked mourning.

MARY M. to form a yoke at the front, from shoulders to belt at the back. The skirt conThe Russian blouse or Norfolk jacket sirts of two flounces and the tucked portion, all of which are arranged over a
is a good design of a belt-coat for a smoothly fitted foundation. The quartity of material required for the medium smoothly fitted foundation. The quartity of material required for the medium young girl and with a full bishop sleeve, fancy cape and cuff can be made very pretty. Dull black material of any kind is suitable for a mourning gown, and it all depends on your requirements what is best in quality of material and specific and the suitable for a mourning gown, and it all depends on your requirements what is best in quality of material and specific an

## The Effects of Opiates.

Read to specific to open the door in the hope of earning a copper, but was allowed away by another loader who had rushed with the same intention. A fierce quarrel broke out, which was increased by the two guardsmen, who took sides with one of the loaders and the contract of the loaders and the contract of the loaders and the contract of the loaders who had the contract of the loaders who had rushed with the same intention. A fierce quarrel broke out, which one of the loaders and the contract of the loaders who had the contract of the loaders who had rushed with the same intention. A fierce quarrel broke out, which open the door in the hope of earning a copper, was the very room which I suspected. It lay between that the contract of the loaders who had rushed up with the same intention. A fierce quarrel broke out, which was increased by the two guardsmen, who took sides with one of the loaders and had the before one and the contract of the loaders and had the before one and I was determined to see which. They were compelled to open the window and you had such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying loaders and had been contracted by the two guardsmen, who took sides with open the window and you had not contract the contract of the loaders and had the loaders and in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive oplates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable. only then if unavoidable.

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SILVER SLIPPE

### "Sham-wah" and "Day-bree." To the Editor of The Evening World: How is the word "chamois" pronounced? How is the word "debris" pro-A. J. R. The name of the animal known as "chamois" is pronounced "sham-wah." The chamois skin used for polishing,

mmy" as correct pronunciations. A Partnership Problem To the Editor of The Evening World: Here is a problem for cleyer mathematical readers to solve: A and B enof which B furnished \$1,500 more than de a profit of \$4,050. withdrew \$1,200 from profit and then found that the balance gave A a net gain of 10 per cent. and B a net gain

of 14 per cent. on their respective investments. Required, the capital of MAC. the Retains Second Husband's Nam To the Editor of The Evening World:

she is married to Mr. B and he dies, too, what should her name be, Mrs. A He Can Put Lamps There at City' Expense.

If a lady marries a gentleman whos

name is Mr. A, and he dies, and then

To the Editor of The Evening World:
A says that a Mayor of the city of New York can put up lamps in front of his residence at the city's expense. B says he cannot. Please answer.

Colors of the Rainbow. To the Editor of The Evening World: Please publish the names of the colors

of the rainbow in their order.

Mrs. S. ROWLAND. Violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange, red. Mive. the Editor of The Evening World:

How many children has ex-President Cleveland? Being Joined Together, Let Us Re loice"-Latin. To the Editor of The Evening World:

What doce "Junati Juvamus" mean? A. A. To it Latin? Grant Was 47. Cleveland Was 48 To the Editor of the Evening World: ... Kindly give the age of U. S. Grant when first inaugurated President. Also that of Grover Cleveland when first in-

E. C. K. augurated. Pronounced "Jack." To the Editor of The Evening World:

What's the correct English pronunciation of the name "Jacques?" J. E. C. P. S. 78 Is Now Also an Evening

To the Editor of The Evening World: Public School No. 73 (No. 20) East Forty-sixth street) is now an evening High School for Women and has been in session for some weeks, the hours being from 7.30 to 9.30 every evening except Saturday. Students are still applying for admissioin to the courses given, and shall therefore be obliged to you if you

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will make this announcement.

The Pedestrian means good business, good news and recovery of lost articles.

doots means they are wealthy.

nome and wasteful servants.

Women signify joy. If surrounded by

The Heart signifies happiness and future pleasure. Two hearts and a

The House at the top of the cup

means blessings and success. Near

middle or bottom means neglect of

Fortune-Telling with White of Egg

Take a fresh egg. Carefully separate

the yolk from the white and place the

latter in a tumbler filled with water.

Put this in a dry place and let it stand

uncovered for twenty-four hours. The

white of the egg will take the form of

animals, trees, crosses, squares, ovals,

&c., which may be interpreted in the

ring indicate betrothal or marriage.

Sherlock Holmes, the famous detective, is commissioned by the King of Bohomia to secure a photograph which had been taken of the latter with frene Adler, a prima donna. The King is about to marry and irene threatens to send the photograph to his bride. Holmes witnesses Miss Adler's wedding to a lawyer named Norton. Holmes plots to raise an alarm of fire in the Adler house, and during the confusion, to steal the picture. He stations his friend, Dr. Watson, outside the house with other confederates and disguises himself as a clergyman.

The chamols skin used for polishing. S he spoke the gleam of the side lights of a carriage acts. has become Anglicized and most came round the curve of the avenue. It was a smart authorities give both "sham-wah" or landau, which rattled up to the door of Briony Lodge. one of the loungers, and by the seissors-grinder, who was

equally hot upon the other side. and dropped to the ground, with the blood running freely and dropped to the ground, with the blood running freely woman grabs her baby—an unmarried one reaches for her down his face. At his fall the guardsmen took to their heels jewel-box. Now, it was clear to me that our lady of to-day asked the Oldest Inhabitant. had nothing in the house more precious to her than what "Somethin' dukes and duk her superb figure outlined against the lights of the hall, look-

"Is the poor gentleman much hurt?" she asked.

"He is dead," cried several voices. "No, no; there's life in him," shouted another. "But he"

Ing back into the street.

be gone before you get him to the hospital."
"He's a brave fellow," said a woman. "They would have had the lady's purse and watch if it hadn't been for him They were a gang, and a rough one, too. Ah! he's breath

"He can't lie in the street. May we bring him in marm? "Surely. Bring him into the sitting-room. There is a omfortable sofa. This way, please." Slowly and solemnly he was borne into Briony Lodge and laid out in the principal coom, while I still observed the proceedings from my post by the window. The lamps had been lighted, but the blinds had not been drawn, so that I could see Holmes as he lay upon

I do not know whether he was selzed with compunction at that moment for the part that he was playing, but I know that I never felt more hearilly ashamed of myself in my life for this marriage may mean a complete change in her life case cold myself. There was a strater of corrected myself. that I never felt more heartly ashamed of myself in my life as when I saw he beautiful creature against whom I was conspiring, or the grace and kindliness with which she waited upon the injured man. And yet it would be the blackest treachery to Holmes to draw back now from the part which he had intrusted to mo. I hardened my heart and took the smoke rocket from under my ulster. After all, I thought we are not injuring her. We are but preventing her from in-

Holmes had sat upon the couch, and I saw him motion like a man who is in need of air. A maid rushed across and hrew open the window. At the same instant I saw him raise his hand, and at the signal I tossed my rocket into the room with a cry of "Fire!" The word was no sooner out of my mouth than the who's crowd of spectators, well dressed and ill-gentlemen, hosticra and servant maids-joined in a general shrick of "Fire!" Thick clouds of smoke curled brough the room and out at the open window. I caught a glimpse of rushing figures, and a moment later the voice o Iolmes from within assuring them that it was a faise afarm Slipping through the shouting crowd I made my way to the paw in its mouth. At this season the beast closes up the corner of the street, and in ten minutes was rejoiced to find mouth of its den and sumbers away its time for many the Oldest Inhabitant. my friend's arm in mine and to get away from the scene of days, even weeks together. In milder weather it ventures uproar. He walked swiftly and in silence for some few min- forth positin in search of food. In the business of digging utes until we had turned down one of the quiet streets which

ed to the Edgware road. "You did it very nicely, doctor," he remarked. "Nothing ould have been better. It was all right"

"You have the photograph?"

"And how did you find out?" "She showed me, as I told you that she would."

## Sherlock Holmes; A Scandal in Bohemia. By Sir A. Conan Doyle. SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. "I am still in the dark."

"I do not wish to make a mystery," said he, laughing "The matter was perfectly simple. You of course saw that every one in the street was an accomplice. They were all engaged for the evening."

"I guessed as much." "Then when the row broke out I had a little moist re-

"How did that help you?" "How did that help you?"

in Newport an' are travellin' right along in Newport and right along i A blow was struck, and in an instant the lady, who had house is on fire her instinct is at once to rush to the thing her name on it an' a dinky little fixin' stepped from her carriage, was the centre of a little knot of which she values most. It is a perfectly overpowering imstruggling men, who struck savagely at each other with their fists and sticks. Holmes dashed into the crowd to the case of the Darlington Substition Scandal it was of use "Le's see," said the Forty protect the lady, but just as he reached her he gave a cry to me, and also in the Arnsworth Castle business. A married

her of better dressed people who had watched the scuffle we are in quest of. She would rush to secure it. The alarm without taking part in it crowded in to help the lady and to of fire was admirably done. The smoke and shouting were attend to the injured man. Irene Adler, as I will still call enough to shake nerves of steel. She responded beautifully. her, had hurried up the steps, but she stood at the top, with The photograph is in a recess behind a silding panel just did. F'r instance, th' Prince o' Waies above the right bell-pull. She was there in an instant, and has three feathers on his coat of arms I caught a glimpse of it as she half drew it out. When I 'cause a prince o' Wales long time ago cried out that it was a false alarm she replaced it, glanced at wore three feathers on his cap when the rocket, rushed from the room, and I have not seen her he won a big battle. house. I hesitated whether to attempt to secure the photograph at once; but the coachman had come in, and as he Hank Tallon's daughter entitled to then

was watching me nerrowly it seemed safer to wait. A little is a fried mackerel on a fliapjack. Her overprecipitance may ruin all." "Our quest is practically finished. I shall call with the King to-morrow and with you, if you care to come with us. winter, an was colder'n thunder, but it We will be shown into the sitting-room to wait for the lady, but it is probable that when she comes she may find neither us nor the photograph. It might be a satisfaction to His

Majesty to regain it with his own hands."

ulster who had hurried by.

"And when will you call?" "At 8 o'clock in the morning. She will not be up, so that and habits. I must wire to the King without delay." We had reached Baker street and had stopped at the of hot air up above. Onct I seed the

one passing said: "Good night., Mr Sherlock Holmes." There were several people on the pavement at the time, but the greeting appeared to come from a siam youth in an my partner had staked a bearskin out BROADWAY

"I've heard that valce before," said Holmes, staring down ' have been?" - Concluded.)

Hibernation.

A writer on natural history has the following to say of adgers: "In hard winter weather the badger lies much in freet 'hove ground y'd be sweatin' its earth, bluernating for long periods much after the fash- ten feet bove that y'd be freezing ion of the bear, and sleeping, like that animal, with one Most cu-ree-us weather I ever see." the badger is one of the finest exponents in the world, making its way underground, even amid the greatest obstacles. with a strength, celerity and perseverance that are truly marvellous. I have always regarded the gardyark, the anteater of South Africa, as the champton digger of the ani-

## and Other Lies.

and Other Things.

"Le's see," said the Forty-niner. "Sho! Thet's her coat of arms."

people like that have. They come down from ol' times and generally stan' fer

"Thet's easy t' believe," said the

A DEADLY INSULT.

"Why did Col. Bluecork object to that young man's calling on his daughter?"